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NUMBER 41

The Transcript.

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WEEKLY
TRANSCRIPT

..\$1.00..

A
YEAR

By Telegraph

4 O'CLOCK.

HENLEY RACES END.

Cornell's Victor Gets the Grand

Challenge Cup.

CORNELL WILL SEND OVER TWO

CREWS FOR THE CON-

TEST IN 1896.

AN AMERICAN CAPTURED.

ARRESTED BY SPANIARDS.

Protected By Union Jack.

Plea of the Colored People.

CORNELL'S VANQUISHERS WIN.

The Grand Challenge Cup Goes to the

Trinity Hall Crew.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

HENLEY, England, July 11.—Again to-
day a vast concourse of people gathered
on the banks of the Thames to witness
the final heats that would decide who were
the prize winners of the regatta. While
the event lacked the interest of an inter-
national contest, as yesterday's did not,
yet the crowd was large and the interest
in the final races, Trinity Hall and New
College, was very keen. The American
contingent in the crowd was much smaller
than on previous days.

The great event of the day, of course,
was the decision of victory for either New
College or Trinity Hall for the Grand
Challenge cup—the prize that tempted
the American Students across the Atlantic.
And the crew which yesterday van-
quished Cornell today did the same thing
with New College and poses the coveted
trophy.

The race was a most exciting one from
start to finish. It was much the best race
of the whole regatta. The boats were
close together over the whole course, and
Trinity's victory was won only by a third
of a length.

HENLEY, July 11.—That Cornell is not
discouraged by the outcome of yesterday's
race is proved by the fact that she will be
on hand next year with two crews instead
of one. This was determined on last
evening.

In a most enthusiastic meeting held last
evening, composed of a number of trustees,
professors, and other of the college sup-
porters, it was voted to send two crews to
Cornell in 1896. This action is subject to
the University's approval. Funds necessary
for the expense of this plan were raised
amidst a whirl of enthusiasm.

Fennell, the exhausted man in Cornell's
crew yesterday, is in London. He is much
better this morning, but is still weak from
his overdoing.

The Chronicle and Telegraph and Post
say that Cornell was entirely overmatched.
Members of Oxford University boat club
have written to the papers contending
that Cornell did what was right, and that
Mr. Willard's decision was correct.

AMERICAN CITIZEN ARRESTED.

A New York Newspaper Correspondent's

Trials in Cuba.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

New York, July 11.—The British
steamer Arandina arrived here this morning
from Cuba and had on board Frank R.
E. Woodward, who claims to be an American
citizen and a correspondent of New York
papers. The correspondent and Captain
Walker of the steamer tell a story that is
almost incredible. It seems that
Woodward was captured three times in
Cubany Spanish officers when he was
about his work as a newspaper
correspondent in the rebel army. He
made good his escape every time. At
Gibara Woodward claims he appealed to
United States Consul Agent Jose H.
Beola, who is a Spanish merchant and officer
in the Spanish army. Beola, because
of his prejudices, refused Woodward pro-
tection as a United States citizen and de-
clined to investigate his case, declar-
ing that all American correspondents had
been hired to write lies to suit the Cubans.
The captain of the Arandina became cogni-
zant of Woodward's extremity and offered
him the protection of the British
flag on board his boat. The correspond-
ent accepted the friendly offer and Captain
Walker, despite many difficulties kept
good his promise and brought Woodward
safe to New York. It is believed com-
plications will arise out of the matter and
that the Spanish government will be
called on for an explanation. The attitude
of Beola is severely censured.

ANARCHIST'S HEADLESS BODY.

It Was Found in New Mexico. Believed

To Have Been Murdered.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

CHICAGO, Ill., July 11.—Information has
reached here that the headless body of J.
P. Alsapp, an organizer of anarchists, was
found at Socono, N. M., a few days ago.

Alsapp had been a pupil of the notorious
Parsons and Spies. He was short in his
accounts when he left the city. The body
was identified by papers that were found
in the clothing. His death will relieve
the officers. It is believed he was mur-
dered by treacherous pals.

COLORED MEN'S APPEAL.

South Carolina Negroes Appeal to the

United States.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

COBUMBUS, S. C., July 11.—A conference
of representative colored men of the state
yesterday issued an address to "People of
United States" in which they declare they
have used every means in defense of their
constitutional rights and franchises in the
state without effect, and as a last resort
are compelled to call upon the national
government for defence of rights granted
and guaranteed by it.

BANKS ARE OVERFLOWED.

People Reduced Homeless in Kansas.

Damage and Danger Increasing.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

SALINA, KAN., July 11.—The river has
overflowed its banks and over 500 people
have been driven from their homes. Re-
fuge have been sought in churches and
school buildings. Crops have been de-
stroyed and stock and houses are being
washed away. The distress is great and
little relief is near. The floods are rising
and the end is not yet.

CARPET WEAVERS STRIKE.

A Threatened Paralyzation of Philadel-

phia's Principal Industry.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., July 11.—The car-
pet weaver's strike is assuming a grave
aspect. It threatens to spread and it is
probable in a few days if conciliation is
not brought about that from 10,000 to 15,
000 operatives will be out of work. Alto-
gether 1,448 weavers have already left
work. Twenty-two mills are affected so
far by the strike.

CASHIERS WIFE KILLED.

The Hand Car Was Struck by a Fast Run-

ning Train.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

FOSTERIA, OHIO, July 11.—A hand car
containing J. N. Goodrich, cashier of the
Toledo & Ohio Central Railroad, wife and
young son, was struck by a train yester-
day afternoon. Mrs. Goodrich and son
were instantly killed and Mr. Goodrich
was badly hurt. They were out for a
pleasure ride on the road.

FOR PEARY'S RELIEF.

The Kite Sailed For Greenland Today

From St. John's.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., July 11.—The steamer
Kite having on board the Peary relief ex-
pedition sailed from here for Greenland
this morning to search for the absent
lieutenant. There is much rejoicing at
the success so far. The boat moved away
at daylight followed by many prayers.

NO RACE TODAY.

Defender May Take a Spin Alone and Race

Tomorrow.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 11.—The Vigil-
ant and Defender will not race today, but
the latter may take a spin alone this
afternoon. The two boats may engage in
a race tomorrow.

ENDEAVORS CONVENED.

[Special Dispatch to the Transcript.]

BOSTON, July 11.—Meetings of the great
Christian Endeavor convention began this
morning in Mechanics hall and in tents,
Endeavor and Williston. Mechanics hall
was packed to the doors and thousands
were unable to gain admission.

WAS FATALLY INJURED.

A Former North Adams Man's Fate at

Jersey City.

Daniel Hanlon, a former North Adams
man, was fatally injured at Jersey City
Monday night. Hanlon was a fireman on
a passenger train running between Jersey
City and Buffalo, N. Y. It is not known
how he was injured, but yesterday
morning Mrs. William Cunningham of
Rutland, Mr. Hanlon's mother-in-law, re-
ceived a dispatch stating that he had been
hurt and was not expected to live. Miss
Annie Cunningham, his sister-in-law, set
out at once for Jersey City. Hanlon has
been a fireman of the Pittsburg railway
company's passenger service. He has a
wife and three children dependent upon
him for support.

In the District Court.

James Henderson, Joseph Le Rich and
Mert Cavanaugh were charged with
vagrancy and were placed on thirty days'
probation.

Michael Sullivan was fined \$5 for assault
upon Gilbert L. Walker.

Daniel Veit was placed on one year's
probation for drunkenness.

John McGarry was fined \$3 for drunk-
ness.

Thomas Pratt was charged with
vagrancy and was discharged.

Archie Pratt, a newsboy who sells
papers for Frank Hourahan, was bitten
by a small dog yesterday. The boy en-
tered Mr. Hourahan's store and the dog
was laying on the floor. It seems that
the youth troubled the sleeping canine and
the latter sprang up in rage, catching the
upper part of the boy's leg in his teeth.
The wound was cauterized and the police
notified. Officer Hoxie shot the dog.
There is a moral to this story: "Let
sleeping dogs alone."

STATE ROAD BUILDING

How the Work is Done Over

West and How it is Pro-

gressing.

STATE AND BANK'S STREETS GOOD.

The Opinion of Engineer Knowlton About

the Needs of This Town in Road

Making. Frank's Statements

and Valuable Advice.

Work on the state road is progressing
rapidly. The steam roller, which was dis-
abled Tuesday was repaired yesterday
and is now backing daily up and down
the river bank, packing hard a "boule-
vard" for this town. The trouble with
the engine was a serious one. The diag-
nosis was that, because a bolt broke in the
piston head, the metallic packing became
displaced and was broken. New rings
were placed on the head and the ponder-
ous machine was ready to roll again. The
roller has something of an ambitious
name, "City of Kokomo," a very appro-
priate one for anything that makes the
walkin ring where Indian yells once ter-
ribly resounded. The machine is the property
of the Massachusetts Broken Stone Co. of
Boston. "This much for the roller; now
something about the work."

The work is progressing very rapidly.
Chief Engineer Mills says so, and it is
probably true as he has in charge about
thirty-five such gangs as are at work here.
He was here a day or two and complimented
Mr. Lally on the excellent and rapid
work his men are doing. There are
about twenty men now employed on the
road and seven teams. There were more
teams a few days ago. The work was be-
gun June 8 and at present about 1,200 feet
of the road are practically finished. There
were 5,100 feet in all to do and it is ex-
pected the whole will be completed about
August 10. The work is being done to
suit the requirements exacted by C. T.
Knowlton, who is resident engineer for
the state.

There is not much difference in the
manner in which the road is being built
and that in which State and Bank streets
were macadamized. The roadbed is ex-
posed to some depth and a good sub-grade
is made. Wherever there are soft places
in this grade they are doctored to make
them of equal density with their sur-
roundings. All is rolled hard and then the
first coat of broken stone is applied. The
stone is similar to that used in the mak-
ing of State and Bank streets. The first
coat is put on to the depth of six inches
and it is rolled by the steam roller at the
rate of three hours to every 100 feet. This
rolling reduces the thickness of the coat
to about four inches. When that is ac-
complished three inches of the No. 2 stone
is spread over the first layer and it is sub-
jected to the same amount of rolling. The
rolling reduces this coat to two inches.
Then comes the final coat of "screen
ings," which is stone broken very fine.
About an inch of this is spread on top of
the second layer and as it is rolled it is
sprinkled with water. The rolling and
sprinkling are kept up until mud shows
up through and the whole has become to
some degree "puttled." The road is left
in this condition. It soon dries and be-
comes extremely hard. The bed will be
round and smooth if not used. It is
strange that all the signs that can be put
up will not keep persons from driving
their horses over the new road and break-
ing it up. A good deal of extra work has
been necessitated by such encroachments.
Fifteen feet of the centre of the road are
being treated as described; shoulders of
three feet on each side are being prepared
by compactly rolling gravel. The heavy
wear will come on the centre of the road
and the gravel part, which is almost as
solid and durable as the macadam, will
only be used when vehicles turn out to
pass.

The cost of making such a road is from
\$7,500 to \$5,000 a mile. The new road
when finished will extend from the Wil-
liamstown line to the new iron bridge at
Greylock and will make an ideal stretch
for bicycle riders. When it is completed
the Williamstown part that will connect
with it will be begun. As has been stated
already the work is being done directly by
the town, but indirectly by the state,
which will reimburse the town for its ex-
penditure.

Engineer Knowlton, who has charge of
this work, is a man of much experience
along this line though this is his first job
in Massachusetts. His operations hereto-
fore have been in the west. In Duluth,
Minn., he was in charge at the building of
a boulevard 100 feet wide and six miles
long. He did much work at Puget Sound.
In the building of the boom town, Everett,
he took a prominent part. This was one
of Rockefeller's schemes. A railroad
about sixty miles long was built up the
mountain side to accommodate silver and
other mines. Mr. Knowlton has observed
almost every kind of road tested, from
the granite pavement on cement founda-
tion to the simple gravel road. The opin-
ion of a man of his observation and knowl-
edge regarding our roads, it was believed,
would be of much value and accordingly
it was sought. He gave it frankly. One
of the first things this city ought to do,
he said, is to purchase a steam roller. He
believes that on the principal streets over
which the most hauling is done granite
pavement should be laid. He thinks it
would not be necessary to have a concrete
foundation for the pavement. A good
sub-grade could be rolled which would
stand well as the streets are not very
narrow and the wear would be distributed.
Outside of these streets he would recom-
mend the broken stone or macadam road.
As to the material for making this road,
he said, it was his opinion from a light
examination that the stone quarried from
the Hoosac tunnel would make a fair road
in the river bed. He demonstrated that
the stones found around on the roads
were of little value for road making pur-
poses, for when one is laid on top of the
rolled macadam and the roller is passed
over it, it will break and not stand the
crushing pressure of fifteen tons. The
city, he said, should gain possession of
quarries that could give a stone some-
thing like which came out of the
tunnel, and with this and a
roller and curbed would be pretty well
equipped for road making. He empha-
sized the getting of a roller, for, said he,
the gravel road now made would be much
superior if rolled. The cost of a roller
would be about \$3000. He spoke with

some freedom in regard to the work that
was done on State and Bank streets. He
considers these streets a pretty good job.
They might have been crowned a little
more, he said, but otherwise they are all
right. Some people, he thinks, expect too
much. Any road, even a granite one, will
wear just as Bank and State streets are
doing, but, he added, the state will take
care of them and make proper repairs. Re-
pairing is all State and Bank streets need.
This should be done by putting broken
stone in the little cups that have worn in
the beds and pounding it or rolling it
down. To those who make remarks about
the wearing of these streets he would call
attention to a solid stone of one of the
crosswalks which shows marked signs of
wear, and would ask the question, "if that
stone wears like that what can you ex-
pect of macadam?"

Mr. Knowlton's home is in Swampscott.
He will superintend the making of the
Williamstown road. It is pleasing to
know that such authority as Engineer
Mills praises Mr. Knowlton's and Mr.
Lally's work. Mr. Lally has much execu-
tive ability and also much knowledge of
the requirements of road making. Both
of these he has shown in this state road
building to a degree which is of credit to
himself and to the town.

CONTRACT AWARDED.

The Normal School Building to

be Put Up by Porter &

Hannum of this Town.

WORK TO BEGIN NEXT WEEK.

Col. Stoddard, Chairman of Building

Committee for North Adams, to

Snake Out the Grounds

Tomorrow.

This forenoon the award of the con-
tract for building the new normal school
building in this town was made in Boston
and approved at a meeting of the Gov-
ernor's council held in that city. H. Nell
Wilson, the architect of the new building,
was present and explained the conditions
and plans upon which the bids were
made.

Of the four bids, Porter & Hannum of
this town were \$10,000 below their closest
competitor's figures, and to them the con-
tract was awarded. They are to build the
entire structure from cellar to garret.

The work on the new building is ex-
pected to commence at once. Col. Stod-
dard of Worcester, member of the state
board of education, and chairman of the
committee on building for North Adams,
will be in town tomorrow morning and
ask the contractors to go on to the ground
with him and stake out the building.

Porter & Hannum expect to break
ground Monday, or at latest, early next
week, and push the work with all haste.

Thus North Adams is first to begin its
Normal school building. Hurrah for
North Adams' push! How does it compare
with Pittsburg, which town has not yet
succeeded in getting its building plans
approved.

An answer to a TRANSCRIPT inquiry
sent to Boston this forenoon was the first
news received in town. In fact this
special dispatch was the first intelligence
of the result of the award to be conveyed
to Porter & Hannum themselves. They
looked happy when a TRANSCRIPT man
told them of the news, and indeed they
are open to congratulation, as is the
North Adams public also.

FAREWELL VISIT.

A Pleasant Time on Jackson Street Last

Evening.

Miss Annie Reynolds will go to New

York tomorrow and Saturday she will sail

on the steamship "Lucania," of the Cun-

ard line, for a three months' visit with her

parents in Cork, Ireland. Last evening a

party of about twenty-five of Miss Rey-

nolds' relatives and friends gathered at

her boarding place, the home of Mrs.

Burke of Jackson street, and made her a

farewell visit. Dancing and games were

enjoyed, refreshments were served and all

had a very happy time. Miss Reynolds is

a popular young woman and has many

friends who wish her a pleasant voyage

and a safe return.

SALOON BROKEN INTO.

David Maloney's Place of Business Visi-

ed Last Night by Burglars.

David Maloney's saloon on Centre street

was broken into last night and the con-

tents of the money drawer were stolen.

Entrance was gained through a transom

over the rear door of the saloon. The

The Transcript.

DAILY—Issued every afternoon (except Sundays) at four o'clock.

WEEKLY—Issued every Wednesday morning.

BY THE
TRANSCRIPT PUBLISHING COMPANY,
FROM
TRANSCRIPT BUILDING, BANK STREET,
NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

I know not what record of sin awaits me in the other world; but this I do know, that I never was so mean as to despise a man because he was poor, because he was ignorant, or because he was black.
—John A. Ambler.

SPECIAL TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Besides the telegraphic service of the American Press Association, THE TRANSCRIPT receives regularly the general dispatches of the United Press, giving the general news of the country and the world, and the special dispatches of the New England Associated Press, the oldest and best news gathering agency in New England, up to going to press, and

TEN HOURS LATER

Than any other newspaper in Western Mass.
Entered at the Post Office, North Adams, Mass., as second class mail matter.

THURSDAY AFTERNOON, JULY 11, 1895.

INTERNATIONAL ATHLETICS.

What is the sign and what will be the effects of the many international athletic contests in which athletes and sportsmen of this country are now engaged with those of England? Will the tendency be to increase the already abnormal interest in this country in sporting events? Will it raise the general tone and spirit of athletics? Will it conduce to better social relations and feelings between the people of the two countries? We cannot help believing that the present series of athletic contests now on with Englishmen and the many future contests likely to follow will have a far greater influence, not only on athletics but even on social relations and customs, than is generally thought of. Perhaps a little thought on the subject of athletics, so generally regarded as more play and amusement, may reveal the possibility of consequences reaching far beyond the boat course or running track.

The three great sport events between Englishmen and Americans this season are the Henley race in which Cornell is at present engaged, the yacht races between Valkyrie III and Defender for the American cup, and the field athletic contest between the great universities of Cambridge (England), and Yale.

The rowing contests between Cornell and her English cousins just completed, though ending most unsatisfactorily to all parties, is not devoid of many interesting results. Probably never before has so general an interest been excited in England concerning American colleges and college life. Englishmen stand dumbfounded, with their own youngest colleges of centuries of age, to learn that a college capable of supporting such a crew as Cornell's could spring up in a short quarter of a century. A few months ago and Cornell was unknown in England, but today Englishmen are aware as never before of the wonderful intellectual growth of America. And on the part of Americans there is an equal revelation concerning the educational institutions of the mother country. On the banks of the Thames the students of two systems and two lands have met to compare notes, absorb ideas and carry away to their home what they like best in the college life of the other fellows.

Perhaps only facts will be interchanged, but it is safe to say that many serious students of college ways and curriculum have been led to a study of college life in the two countries as never before, and the result may be changes not yet comprehended. Two so different systems of college life and thought as those of England and America can not come into close relations of interest or rivalry with one another without modifying effects on the lives of both. So far as this race may influence athletics directly, we look to see the Courtney quick stroke abandoned as too exhausting and a closer study made of the English methods of rowing and training.

Practically the same results may be looked for in the coming contest in September between Yale and Cambridge. All these international collegiate contests must draw closer together the college life of the two countries.

But one factor of vital importance must be introduced into athletics by these international contests. It is the point of training so that athletes may escape any physical disadvantages that may arise from a change of climate and food. Yale and Cornell have both been taught this severe lesson. Both were at a disadvantage in England. The problem today is what course of training will ensure men to all climatic conditions and food changes. If these international contests restore to the world the Spartan secret of a manhood that is equally strong everywhere, they will have more than paid their way.

Undoubtedly these contests will lead to greater interest in athletics. There will be greater strife for perfection with the reward of athletic honor increased to international dimensions. It is not hard to believe that the world may see again a return of such interest in these international games as was exhibited in the Olympic games of ancient Greece. It is quite probable we are about to see athletics glorified again as never since those ancient days. It is a time of flesh worshipping, deny the fact as we will, and what the world will have it will have.

From this brief review of the probable results of the international athletic contests between England and America, are the consequences so very insignificant after all?

THE NORMAL SCHOOL CONTRACT.

The award of the Normal school contract to Porter & Hannum of this town is very gratifying to all classes of our citizens. It not only shows that there is in this progressive young city a building firm capable of competing with contractors from any quarter, but it insures most faithful and reliable work on this important building and an undoubted preference for home mechanics and laborers. Porter & Hannum, being residents of North Adams, will take a personal pride in the work beyond fulfilling the mere stipulations of their contract, and it is indeed fortunate that the building is to be erected by a local firm, which means that the financial benefits to be derived will accrue to North Adams people and not to strangers. The award is most gratifying to the influential men

who have stood behind the Normal school enterprise from the beginning, and who sincerely hoped the work would come to home contractors and so to home labor.

This undervaluation of imports has become a great scandal, and the government is feeling the effect in the loss of millions of revenue. The late congress changed all duties from specific to ad valorem at the instance of foreign manufacturers and merchants, and its revenue officers contribute at the frauds for a consideration. Cheating for the benefit of foreign supporters of the Democratic party worked well till the handsome surplus left by the Harrison administration was used up, but with the treasury running behind six millions per month the effect is not so amusing. There was not a custom house scandal during the entire Harrison administration. —Troy Telegram.

True, and yet our Democratic friends could not see through the game of these "foreign supporters of the Democratic party," as much good Republican advice as they had.

Wheat the great staple of the American farmer, has experienced a sharp decline of eight cents in two days on the New York Produce exchange. Declining markets in Europe, the smallness of the exports, the lack of cash demand, whether from millers or from exporters, the favorable weather at the Northwest, better advices from Russia, and finally a fear of a bearish crop report by the government demoralized the bulls all over the country and caused an avalanche of selling orders, which swept prices to a decidedly lower level. They are now twenty cents below the high prices recorded recently. How many causes can affect wheat!

Here is what it is calculated will be necessary to feed the Christian Endeavors now in Boston for one day: Soup, 8833 gallons; fish, 8333 pounds; meat and poultry, 75 tons; flour, 166 barrels; potatoes, 633 bushels; oatmeal, 2500 pounds; crushed wheat, 5000 pounds; hominy, 1666 pounds; rice, 1666 pounds; table butter, 8333 pounds; cooking butter, 8333 pounds; sugar for table, 5000 pounds; sugar for cooking, 12,500 pounds; coffee, 500 pounds; tea, 83 pounds; chocolate, 33 pounds; apples, 83 barrels; oranges, 250 boxes; ice cream, 3750 gallons.

"Sammy" Goggin's bear garden in Troy has got to go. The board of ex-cess commissioners of that city by a unanimous vote Tuesday evening, all the members being present, decided to refuse Samuel Goggin a license to sell malt and spirituous liquors at his resort at River and State streets. Thus Troy has been freed from one of the worst places in the city in certain respects. Oh, but how many will sadly miss "Sammy" Goggin's! This resort was not unknown even hereabouts.

The correspondent of the Boston Herald, whose article is found commented on in another column of this paper, seems to have gauged the feelings of a good many Berkshire voters regarding Chief Fuller of this town. If the chief comes up for sheriff this fall, as he probably will, of course North Adams people will feel like tumbling over each other to get a chance to put in their ballots for him. And so will a majority of others all through Berkshire.

There can be no general sale of intoxicating liquors legally in New York on Sundays, and now, under Mayor Strong, that means no liquors are sold on this day. And New York so suffers, that a special session of the legislature is asked to give relief to New York's thirst by enactment that will permit Sunday sales. But Governor Morton can't see it, and there is fearfully noisy thirst in Gotham each Sabbath.

Former Police Inspector McLaughlin of New York, the execution of whose sentence to two years and a half imprisonment for extortion was stayed by a petition of reasonable doubt, given by Judge Gaynor on Monday, was released from the Tombs yesterday on \$50,000 bail, and went to his home. His friends believe he is a long way from Sing Sing yet. His case will not come up until the October term of the Supreme Court.

That man Platt does make lots of trouble in New York state. The whole State Republican committee has got to be enlarged so as to depose him from political dictatorship. And then, when it is enlarged, sly Thomas will probably come smiling on the scene of changed conditions with a comfortable Platt majority. He does know politics, and "works" while his enemies pray.

The great manufacturing tobacco house of P. Lorillard & Co., it is declared, is about to join the great American Tobacco trust, merging with it a business that has been famous for more than a century. The business of the Lorillard company averages more than \$8,000,000 a year. The trust had a capital of \$5,000,000 before this consolidation was contemplated. Great is smoke!

The C. E. convention in Boston has some politics in it. Like the race to secure the state of the world's fair, or a national political convention, is that going on to capture the convention for 1897. Of course, Chicago wants even to the removal of the C. E. headquarters to itself. There is just as much wire-pulling going on as the most fastidious politician could desire.

And now Chauncey M. Depew has gone to Europe for his annual jaunt. He sailed yesterday on the Paris, and this land seems as if a little of its sunshine had departed. We all love Chauncey and wish him bon voyage. In New York they say even the girls at Koster & Bial's know him, and that is fame enough, provided he don't know them.

Gladstone has sounded the keynote for the Liberal's campaign in England. He says: "Above all other present purposes, vindicate the rights of the house of commons as the organ of the nation, and establish the honor of England, as well as consolidate the strength of the empire by conceding the just and constitutional claims of Ireland."

The Piano Disposed of.

The piano offered some time ago by Sullivan Brothers to their customers was disposed of last night and Alexander Perry of 76 State street was the lucky man. Edward Bissailon of Loneragan & Bissailon and W. M. Brown were chosen a committee of award. There were 3,000 tickets and it was decided that the two hundredth ticket drawn should be considered the winner. Fred Rivers was induced to draw out the tickets. Mr. Brown announcing the names and Mr. Bissailon shaking up the package every time a ticket was drawn. The lucky number was 235. The piano is a Lindeman instrument and is valued at \$500. The store was crowded to the utmost last night when the drawing was in progress.

Miss Sadie William sang in Pittsfield early this week.

TRAVELLER'S GUIDE.

Fitchburg Railroad.

Corrected July 11, 1895.
Trains Leave North Adams, Going East—11:37, 12:15, 12:53, 1:39 a. m.; 2:24, 3:12, 4:00 p. m.
Going West—8:35, 9:15, 10:05 a. m.; 12:15, 1:29, 2:00, 2:55, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from East—10:08 a. m.; 12:15, 1:29, 2:00, 2:55, 3:40, 4:25, 5:10, 6:00 p. m.
From West—11:37, 12:15, 12:53, 1:39, 2:24, 3:12, 4:00 p. m.
a Buses daily, except Monday.
a Buses daily, Sunday included.
a Sundays only.
a Williamstown only.

Boston & Albany Railroad.

Trains Leave North Adams, Going South—6:20, 8:25 a. m.; 12:15, 2:00 p. m.
Trains Arrive from South—8:20 a. m.; 12:05, 2:35, 5:50, 9:10 p. m.

Hoosac Valley Street Railway.

Leave North Adams—7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 p. m.
Leave Adams—5:40, 6:10, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 a. m.; 12:15, 1:45, 2:30, 3:15, 4:45, 5:30, 6:15, 7:45, 8:30, 9:15, 10:45, 11:30 p. m.
Saturday and Sunday afternoons, leave North Adams—1:30, 2:15, 3:00, 3:45, 4:30, 5:15, 6:00, 6:45, 7:30, 8:15, 9:00 p. m.; Leave Adams at same hours; to Zylonite from North Adams and Adams, 10:45 p. m.

Stages.

Run Daily, except Sundays.
NORTH ADAMS AND WILLIAMSTOWN.
THOMAS McMAHON, Proprietor.
Leave Richmond House, North Adams, 8:30 a. m.; 12:15, 2:40, 6 p. m., and Saturdays, 8:10 p. m.
Leave McMahon's Stable, Williamstown, 5:15, 8:30, 11 a. m.; 1:45 p. m., and Saturdays, 5 p. m.

NORTH ADAMS AND READSBORO.
J. E. FAULKNER, Proprietor.
Leave Post Office, North Adams, 1:30 p. m.
Leave Post Office, Readsboro, 8 a. m.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Saratoga Excursion, Congregational Society
Smith's Eye Water

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

—The picnic of the Eastern Stars at Hoosac Valley park today is well attended.

—The appearance of the front of the Wilson is much improved by taking away the iron railing.

—Tuttle & Bryant have hung a curtain in the window of Weber Bros. shoe store which is the widest in town.

—A dance will be held at Hoosac Valley park Saturday evening. The orchestra will be in attendance.

—The general health is not so good at present as it was very recently. There is a good deal of dysentery suffered.

—The fire district is having the hydrants re-painted. In proud anticipation some of them have labelled, "city."

—John Archer will play the organ at the Congregational church while George A. Mitzke is absent at Round Lake.

—The picnic of the Woman's Relief corps of Williamstown and North Adams at Hoosac Valley park is well attended.

—The young child of Clarence Brigham, who has been dangerously ill for some time, is now gaining and will get well.

—The funeral of Edmund De Marias will occur tomorrow morning from Notre Dame church. St. Jean Baptiste society will attend in a body.

—Judge Shepherd Thayer will go to Heron Island Monday and during his absence Special Justice Woodhead will occupy the bench.

—The round trip fare to Saratoga, N. Y., by the Congregational excursion train will only be \$1. The national regatta will be happening then.

—Mrs. Lorette of Clarksburg, who has been so successful in raising strawberries, states that she obtained the remarkable quantity of 243 quarts from two and one-half square rods.

—Tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock the Young Ladies' Missionary association of the Baptist church will give a lawn party at the home of Miss Florence Caneby. Invitations are to be sent out to those who will be present.

—Enthusiastic revivals are being held at Hoosac Tunnel by Rev. Mr. Bigger of Florida and Mr. Ramsay, a Williams college student, who is always active in religious work. The meetings are being held in the hall and are well attended.

—The executive committee of the Father Mathew society, which is arranging for the diocesan field day, will meet tonight and accept bids for catering. The estimates are being made for supplying 3500 with regular dinners besides serving others with lunches.

—David Pluff won a sideboard at St. Jean Baptiste fair and Monday evening in Franco-American hall he raffled it and it was won by E. E. Vadnais. Mr. Vadnais sold it to Mr. Pluff for \$30, and the change of ownership of the piece of furniture caused considerable entertainment to the large number that was present.

—Albert Jeffreys, the well known Yonkers organist, was in town yesterday. A number of his friends, great music lovers, made an effort to have him play on the Methodist church organ. It was found impossible to open the instrument because of the repairs that are being made in the church and both Mr. Jeffreys and his friends were keenly disappointed.

—The drawing on the season tickets of St. Jean Baptiste fair will not take place until the first Tuesday in August probably. This delay is caused by the fact that many of the tickets are yet out of town and returns have not been made. Just as soon as all returns have been made the drawing will take place. The society very much appreciates both the generosity of the merchants and the support given it by the public in general.

—A sister of Mrs. Gilbert Tisdale, who is awaiting trial for assaulting her husband with a dangerous weapon, was in town yesterday and had long interviews with Deputy Sheriff John E. Moloney. These interviews resulted in Mr. Moloney leaving this morning for Springfield and Providence, R. I., to make investigations. He will return tomorrow. Tisdale is improving.

—T. Boynton of Boston, an auditor of the New England Telephone company, is in town looking over Manager Stedman's accounts. The men to build the conduits would have been at work here had it not been for heavy rains they have encountered where they are at work in Lowell. These rains keep them from finishing their work there. The material for the building of the conduits in town has all arrived.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Miss Alice McCue is spending a two weeks' vacation at her old home in Rutland, Vt.

Miss Margaret Brown has been visiting her uncle, Francis E. Brown, for a few days.

Miss Lena Pratt and niece, Flora Deming, are visiting friends in Whittingham, Vt.

Misses Marra of Springfield are the guests of Miss Annie Boland of East Main street.

Mrs. Edward Bond is spending two weeks at Plymouth.

Some of the young ladies who camped at Ponchaque lake last summer, are planning for another camp the latter part of this month.

W. V. Burdett is in New York attending a furniture exposition.

Mrs. E. B. Carpenter is at Stillwater, N. Y.

E. B. Carpenter was in Valley Falls, N. Y., on business Tuesday.

Mrs. W. C. Richmond of Cambridge is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. M. Darby.

A party of six ladies took lunches and spent the afternoon at the park yesterday.

Mrs. Foster E. Swift has returned from a three weeks visit in Vermont.

Dr. and Mrs. Putman went upon Greylock yesterday.

Clarence Gallup went to Round Lake yesterday. His brother, who lives in Albany, N. Y., has bought a cottage at this resort.

Joseph Loring of Springfield is the guest of Fred W. Loring.

William Wilkinson rode to Lebanon, N. Y., this morning and returned this evening. He went to visit his wife and children who left town Saturday for a stay of several weeks at the about mentioned place.

Miss M. A. Welden, clerk in Samuel Culley's dry goods store, is about to spend a two weeks' vacation at Manchester, Vt.

Edward Keleher, clerk at Loneragan's & Bissailon's, is spending a two weeks' vacation in New York and at the neighboring beaches.

Sheriff Maloney went to Watchkill, Ct., today.

Miss Vangie B. Mixer, bookkeeper at Gleason's grocery store, is soon to spend a two weeks' vacation at Provincetown, Maine.

Mrs. Dr. Hathaway and daughter from Iowa are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Eddy. They have been in Boston for a few days and will remain here for about two months.

Miss Lizzie Hickey of Peekskill, N. Y., who was the guest of Miss Margaret Lofthus, has returned to her home. Miss Hickey visited Europe in company with Miss Lofthus.

George P. Lawrence entertained last evening in honor of Miss Jeanette Hunter. Whist occupied the earlier hours of the evening and dancing followed.

Miss Florence Quackenbush of Hoosick was in town yesterday and today.

E. J. Carey is making preparations to spend a week at Zim Pond, Maine, where he expects to enjoy some good fishing.

Dr. McDonnell was called to Florida mountain last night to relieve a horse suffering from inflammation of the brain.

Charles M. Fisk and family of Hoosick Falls, N. Y., have moved to this town and will reside at 89 Meadow street.

Mr. Wilson and family of Somerville are soon to be guests of John Makant and Jane Smith of North street.

Mrs. Albert Bartlett, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Phillips and Mr. Phillips' mother have gone to Raponda for a short outing.

Mr. Wheeler, who has been employed in the Windsor Print works, has gone to upper Michigan to live.

Charles N. Bernard will spend Sunday in Providence, R. I., with his family.

George Pair of Cutting's will go to Glens Falls, N. Y., Monday to spend a two weeks vacation at his old home.

Roul Bernard will go to Boston and neighboring beaches Monday to enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Frank Harmon of Cutting's clothing store will have a two weeks' vacation, beginning Monday.

Fred King, who has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation at Nashua, will return Saturday.

Charles Jerome and family are spending two weeks at South Williamstown.

Steward Carter of the Windsor Print works is entertaining a old friend whom he was intimate with in England, Mr. Cummings now of Worcester. Mr. Carter and Mr. Cummings will spend Sunday in New York.

Frank Simonds, of Braman's grocery store, will go to Plainfield next week to enjoy a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flagg are receiving congratulations over the advent of a daughter.

Frank Brigham will spend Sunday in Hartford, Conn., returning Monday with his wife and children who have been visiting relatives there for several weeks.

Miss Marbar of Springfield is a guest of Miss Silica Collins.

Miss Alice Girard of Hughes' store has been confined to her home several days by illness, but is now recovered.

Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Pearson leave town tomorrow for a short stay at Yarmouth.

Miss Pauline Russell will leave town tomorrow for Hull, where she will enjoy a short visit.

Charles Spaulding and William B. Arrold drove from town today with A. J. Withrell. They will go to Lenox, returning tomorrow.

Calvin S. Lenox will leave town tomorrow for a few days stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Felton of New York are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George P. Lawrence.

Juliana S. Lee.

Juliana S. Lee, wife of Luther Lee, died yesterday at their home near the Natural bridge, aged seventy-nine years. The funeral will occur tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Dr. Brunm officiating. The interment will be in Clarksburg.

Church Street, The Cashier, His Pals.

Here is told of a matter that this paper would gladly suppress. The prominence of the chief actors (always hitherto of unquestioned sobriety and enjoying the confidence of all), and the extreme respectability and high tone of the community which was the scene of the orgy about to be told, are considerations that might well silence any representative of the free and civilized American press. And fear of the wrath and indignation of the high actors in this scene, when sober and in remorseful afterthought, might well conduce to tame to silence the free speech of the most fool-hardy editor. But truth is truth and "will rise again, though crushed to earth," as some biologists will not. Murder will out and so will some other things. The facts faithfully belong to the public for censure or kindly charity. So here begins.

On Church street, when the sun was low, just as one felt that at Linden and everyone out on their piazzas last evening, this dignified community received a severe shock by beholding three of its most respected citizens, in the middle of the street, acting most peculiarly. One was a high bank official, the chief centre of attraction, another a leading shoe manufacturer who bears worthily the title Hon. and still another was a railroad president. Two had their coats off but all had managed to save their hats. None of them had a steady gait and all were boisterous. Seemingly the bank official was in the

worst condition for the other two were evidently trying to hold him up and keep him on his under gearing. Up and down Church street they raced, with no seeming point of destination. The R. R. president would breathlessly shout in gasps: "Make way for the cashier and your country!" then the Hon. would shout, "You bet or you will get run over in small pieces. Make way for the cashier." And all the time the cashier was as helpless to stand or go as would be an unborn infant. Pitiable sight to see a good man in such a state! What a lesson to young men and girls in bloomers! Then, too, he would keep incoherently shouting: Push! faster! not so fast there! hold me up, Mr. Railroad president! confound you, Hon! I'll break my neck yet! nou, hic-hic, hic, I am gin! keep up can't you?" And all the time the Hon. and the R. R. president, sweat, pushed and tried to manage their unmanageable financial pal. Meantime the residents of the street had thronged to the road side and were breathlessly whispering, neighbor to neighbor, "Can it be? Are they really?"

No. The cashier was learning to ride a bicycle.

TOWN TALK.

A chance to get a really fine watch at a really low price. Barnes' alteration sale.

L. M. Barnes is selling kitchen clocks for \$2, former price \$5, during his alteration sale.

Another Car Load of Horses Received Monday. These are mostly heavy horses for drivers and workers. One pair weighs 4200.

To be disposed of by private sale at Owens stables, C. A. Leach.

Sterling silver tea-spoons, engraved with one, two or three letters—\$3 per set, at L. M. Barnes' alteration sale.

All of our silver-plated ware must be sold out. One half off the list price, for this sale only.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.
An Assistant Landdress at the hospital, call at 9 Elmwood avenue Thursday and Friday evenings.
A Competent Girl for general housework. Inquire at No. 1 Pleasant street. 344

MALE HELP WANTED.
Newsboys—To sell the Daily Transcript.

FOR SALE.
A Two-horse "Mithra," almost new. A double harness. P. Hutton, No. 31 Centre street. 6139

OR TO RENT. My house and barn, No. 47 Bruce well avenue. Eber Sherman. 3517

WANTED.
Wanted At Once 3000 agents, both sexes, to sell our Fruit Jar Holder Foster and Opener, just patented. \$5.00 to \$10.00 a day for the next four months. A. Bartlett & Co., 3175 Hartford, Conn. 3138

Wanted a Girl to do general housework at 5 Cherry St. 3217

FOUND.
A square white crepe de chene on Bank St. Loezer can have by calling at Transcript and proving property. 34 61

Always

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Yes, we are busy; always busy. But will try and make room for you if you want better work than you can get of your Watchmaker. Don't change unless you want first class work at reasonable prices.

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